

The Ogden Standard-Examiner

An Independent Newspaper
Published every evening and Sunday
morning without a muzzle or a club.
Entered as Second-Class Matter at the
Postoffice, Ogden, Utah, Established 1870
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation
and The Associated Press.

SUBSCRIPTION IN ADVANCE
Delivered by Carrier Daily and Sunday
day, 1 year, \$10.80
By Mail Daily and Sunday, 1 year, \$7.80

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TO BE OR NOT TO BE A WOMAN.

Having a feeling of disappointment a woman said she was sorry she was not a man. This has brought a reply from a woman magazine writer who declares a woman has as many opportunities, pleasures, diversions, hopes, aspirations and satisfactions as a man and then proceeds to point out real advantages possessed by women, as follows:

"In literature, women occupy a very prominent place. Probably the majority of contributors to our magazines are women. Women have invaded business offices, where their influence has been very beneficial. And there is nothing to prevent them from becoming physicians, lawyers, artists and public speakers.

"One's estimate of life is often affected by one's ability to influence his generation. Who is in a stronger position effectively to influence the human race than the woman? She is not only the mistress of romantic affection, but she has the supreme throne over childhood and the coming race.

"Life is often measured by its emotional values. The normal passions and sensations of the modern woman fully equal those of man.

"Some callings seem to be closed to woman still; such as politics, soldiering and priesthood. The only answer to this is: What of it? There are some things closed to all of us.

"The complaint is sometimes made that it is only the men who have the right to propose, and that a woman has to wait for the man to come along with his question. This is undoubtedly more superficial than real. And the truth that Bernard Shaw brings out facetiously in 'The Superman' is a real truth. And that is, that as a general thing it is the woman who does the choosing, after all. That she does it by arts of indirection is rather a compliment to her than a criticism of her.

"Measured by esteem, the woman is fully man's equal. In the days of Lord Byron and the times of Louis XIV women received a deal of adulation and were called divine. But it was mostly lip service, and as a matter of fact they were not held nearly so highly in the esteem of men as they are in these times. Men still work for woman's praise. And their greatest reward yet is a woman's smile.

"Finally, in the enjoyment of the finer and higher things of life, woman's opportunities are equal to and greater than those of men. She is still the most appreciative receiver of the consolations of religion and more keenly alive than man as a rule to spiritual satisfactions."

SHADE.

That tremendous collection of bricks, known as New York City, has 175,000 trees. These are dying rapidly and tree experts predict that in 20 years even the parks of New York will be treeless.

A system of finely wooded parks and a profusion of shade trees in residence districts are worth more to any city than 10,000 skyscrapers. Ogden has no better citizen than the householder who plants and cares for trees to break the monotony of our artificial metropolitan life.

ILLUSIONS.

In the wake of Christmas, parents' wrath descends on a New York school teacher. She committed the unpardonable sin—told her pupils, "There isn't any Santa Claus."

Is it right to deceive children about old Santa, Easter Bunny and Jack Frost? By all means! Childhood, like maturity, needs illusions to keep it overstriving onward, and to add color and romance to the Machine Age.

Chasing butterflies is a pleasure, even if you fail to catch them.

TEN YEARS FROM NOW.

Into New York harbor comes an old-time sailing vessel—the General George C. Hogg, a three-masted schooner. She brings a cargo of mahogany logs from the African gold coast. The trip took 121 days—four months.

A page from the past. A modern steam freighter would have made the same trip in a tenth of the time.

Yet it is only a few generations since three-masted schooners were the fastest ships.

A few more generations, and the captains of gigantic passenger and freight airplanes will laugh at occa-

sional slow steam freighters, survivors of 1921.

Same in everything. Ten years from now, the world will look back amusedly at the old-fashioned way of 1921. The 20th century is cutting the shackles of time and space.

You have to move fast, these days, to keep from getting run over.

DOLLS.

If you want to flirt with death, try to take away the toy elephant that Santa Claus brought to Tony and Waddy, elephants in the Boston zoo.

They are as delighted with their toy as a little girl with her Christmas doll.

The parental instinct is the basis of all life.

Mothers, by teaching their small daughters to care for dolls as if they were growing children, can help shape the characters and careers of the third generations, as yet unborn.

TOYS.

As the Christmas tree dries up and "falls off," study the children with their toys—and learn much philosophy.

What toy appealed most to the boy? Probably it reveals the secret of that interesting mystery, the career he will follow.

Little girls are just as fond of their doll-babies as their great-grandmothers were. That explodes all fears that home life is rocking at its foundations.

SALESMANSHIP.

Every business man is saying, "It's harder to sell stuff than it used to be."

Yes, and it will be, for years to come.

The golden age of salesmanship is at hand.

The whole world is heading into a period of close competition, cut-throat struggle and slender profit margins. This is sensed by those who are preparing great consolidations of independent steel companies.

Personal salesmanship is needed now, more than ever before. So, also, the next decade. Needed even more is collective salesmanship—advertising.

NEW.

Most mechanics believe that no modern violin can compare with those made several centuries ago by Antonio Stradivari and other master violin makers.

A crowd of super-musicians recently sat in darkness in the Conservatoire in Paris. A Stradivarius was played, then a modern violin. They voted in favor of the modern fiddle, then were amazed that it wasn't the Stradivarius.

Music isn't the only field in which people swear by the old-time stuff, when the new thing is better.

CIDER.

Cause for alarm. Census bureau says farmers made only 13,365,805 gallons of cider in 1921, compared with 22,582,998 gallons in 1909.

This looks like one of the great American industries is going to decay. Figures for 1921 probably would show a further falling off in cider.

The little joker is that an enormous amount of hard cider is made on the sly and doesn't show up in the statistics. Almost anyone making hard cider is apt to sample it frequently. Hence the figures he furnishes are bound to be muddled.



Smile While By Tom Sims

A fetching costume is any costume that will fetch a man.

By spending \$531,182.891 during the last fiscal year, the war department was living beyond our means.

Nearly everybody is laying for the farmer except his hens.

Dr. Bishop says reading will cure insomnia. Going to church seems to have the same effect.

Nations don't fear underhand dealings as much as underwater dealings.

Fur coats are quoted at half an hour more crying than they were last year.

The horse is passing and so are the autos—always.

Farmers y the cider crop is short. The cider crop is always short just after Christmas.

"Love is everything," says David Belasco. Everybody thought David was older than that.

Another thing that will never be invented is a safety pen.

The Arctic explorer, who has just learned the war is over, found it out before profiteers.

An island is a small body of land entirely surrounded by international complications.

Most funny bones are in the elbow, but some go to the head.

A noted bootlegger says, "Practically no real booze is being sold." That calls for sober thought.

There may be an egg trust, but we have never seen one we would. Glad Christmas passed without any reformer stopping it for happening on Sunday.

Debs is at liberty to speak now.

THE NEW MONTH

1922	JANUARY						1922
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
29	30	31					

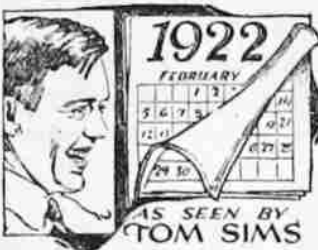
January is memorable mostly for the freeing of the slaves in 1863, the opening of the Paris peace conference in 1919 and the beginning of prohibition under the eighteenth amendment, on January 16, 1920.

The 6th is the fourth anniversary of the death of Theodore Roosevelt, while followers of Benjamin Franklin will celebrate his birthday on the 17th. The south will honor the birthday of General Robert E. Lee on the 19th.

Members of the W. C. T. U. will commemorate their organization's thirty-second birthday on the 23d.

The first locomotive in the United States started to run on January 15, 1831.

This year, watch out for Friday the 13th, which comes this month. The permanent court of international justice will convene at The Hague on the 30th.



1922 AS SEEN BY TOM SIMS

JANUARY.

Congress convenes on 3rd; 105,000, 000 resolutions against break on 4th. Thirteenth falls on Friday; had luck to lose a dollar on this day. Lloyd George says he is coming to America.

FEBRUARY.

Harding in office almost a year. Three pictures ahead of Ford in being photographed contest. Days longer, but only 23 this month, so no time gained. Washington's birthday on 22d as usual. Valentines arrive on the 14th, 15th and 16th. Lloyd George coming over next month.

MARCH.

Month of winds. Biggest winds predicting hot summer. Others prepare advance criticism of bathing suits. St. Patrick's day on 17th as usual. About 987,654,321 kites hang on wires. Lloyd George coming to U. S.

APRIL.

First month in 1922 having five paydays. "April Fool" comes on first payday. Easter, as usual; egg prices raised according to delightful old custom. April showers work on May flowers. First spring poet shot and exhibited around town. Lloyd George coming over next month.

MAY.

May has the flowers, but Henry brought them. Admiral Sims celebrates anniversary of being misquoted. Question of changing underwear settled. June brides getting set; grooms counting their coin. Lloyd George coming to U. S.

Memorable Dates of 1921.

March 4—Warren G. Harding inaugurated president.

March 24—Cardinal Gibbons, dean of American hierarchy, dies.

May 21—Edward Douglass White, chief justice of U. S. supreme court, dies.

May 20—President Harding presents \$100,000 worth of radium, gift of American women, to Mme. Curie, Franco-Polish discoverer of radium.

May 21—Nine whites, 21 negroes killed in race conflict in Tulsa, Okla.

June 3—Flood at Pueblo, Colo., does \$20,000,000 damage.

June 5—Laura Brownell, woman loop-the-loop champion, killed in 1800 foot fall from plane.

June 9—Col. F. W. Galbraith, Jr., commander of American expedition, killed in auto accident near Indianapolis.

June 15—John G. Emery elected national commander of American Legion.

June 25—President Gompers and entire administration elected by A. F. of L.

July 2—Jack Dempsey retains heavy title by knocking out Georges Carpentier.

July 2—Harding signs peace resolution with Germany.

August 2—Enrico Caruso dies in Italy.

August 11—Secretary of State Hughes on behalf of President Harding, invites principal allied powers to disarmament conference.

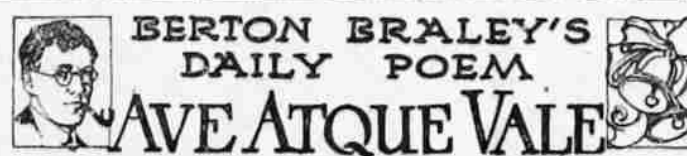
August 24—Z.R.2, giant dirigible, collapses and burns in England. Forty-two killed, including six Americans.

September 9—American relief begins in Russia.

September 28—Lieutenant MacReady breaks altitude record, going 40,800 feet up.

October 13—New York Nationals won world's baseball championship from New York Americans.

October 24—Emperor Karl's restoration falls for second time. Exiled to Madeira.



BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

AVE ATQUE VALE

Goodbye, then, 1921!

You were a good friend, in the main;

You brought a little more of fun,

And happiness, than woe and pain.

I don't think that we can complain

About the deal we got from you;

Goodbye—oh, here's your hat and cane!

Hello there, 1922!

We greet you very gladly, son;

Now that we've seen the old year wane,

We'll watch you wax. You have begun

In hopeful vision, can you maintain?

Your present pace without a strain?

If so there's much that you can do

Which in the past we've sought in vain—

Hello there, 1922!

Perhaps you'll teach us how to shun

Grim wars that split the world in twain;

And by your magic may be spun

About the world a golden skin.

Of love and peace. Ah, we are fair

To have a hope like that come true,

A hope that thrills the heart and brain.

Hello there, 1922!

ENVOY

You come to bless and not to bane,

And now the old year's done and through.

We wish you luck throughout your reign—

Hello there, 1922!

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On Strike 34 Years!



A. M. PARMENTER

(By NEA Service)

BURLINGTON, Ia., Dec. 28.—A. M. Parmenter, 87, is the world's champion striker.

He's been on strike 34 years! And he's drawn \$17,100 strike pay from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. His check for \$25 comes every month. Before 1912 he got \$50 a month.

Parmenter walked out on the Burlington road with division 251, I. of L. E., in 1888. The strike was broken up and the other strikers returned to work.

But Parmenter wasn't that way. He stuck it out. He's still sticking.

'SUN-KIST' IS A

DANDY NEW YEAR'S

MUSICAL SHOW

Fanchon and Marco's Musical Revue, "Sun-Kist," with Don Barclay and Dell Chain in the principal comedy roles, has recently concluded a big week's business at the Apollo theatre, Atlantic City, and we quote from Ruth Osborne Evans's critique in the Atlantic City Gazette-Review that "Sun-Kist" whirls us through everything from burlesque to grand opera, with dashes of musical comedy, revue and vaudeville in between; and further "It suddenly surprises us with a high light that is as pleasant as finding a dollar in a last year's suit."

Miss Ewan writes of the many surprises in "Sun-Kist" in this manner: "The dance numbers and the songs so charmingly sung by Charlotte Woodruff are among the best of the incidents that go to make up this kaleidoscopic production. Miss Woodruff actually sings 'Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark' not two minutes after the retreat of 'Hi Henry's Minstrels on Parade,' and swings her audience into a sympathetic mood by the sweetness and pathos of her voice. With solos or obligato accompanying the chorus she slips pleasingly into many numbers throughout the evening.

In the same way 'A Pretty Dance Like a Violin'—one of the prettiest fantasies imaginable—surprises us after we've seen a burlesqued movie scene—the gypsy dance in the first act is lovely in lighting, in the lovely 'Gypsy Knows' as sung by Miss Woodruff and in the gypsy dance by Helen Kling and St. Layman. These two by the way, while lightly and gaily through several numbers throughout the evening, and almost prove that there's nothing to the law of gravitation after all. "Sun-Kist" is entertaining, and far above the average musical comedy or revue.

"Sun-Kist" with its big cast of versatile entertainers and the famous original California Beauty chorus will be presented here in its entirety at the Orpheum for one performance only Monday evening, January 2.—Adv.

October 28—Marshal Foch arrives in New York.

November 11—Burial of unknown American soldier.

November 12—Conference on arms limitation opens in Washington.

December 6—Irish free state treaty announced.

December 12—Four-power agreement signed.

December 30—American aviators smash continuous flight record.

OREGON REMEMBERS

NOTED CARTOONIST

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 31.—Oregon residents are raising funds for the erection of a monument over the grave of Homer Davenport, noted cartoonist, who was buried at his birthplace, Silverton, Ore., near here, nine years ago at the age of 43 years.

Davenport was raised at Silverton, knew everyone for miles around and went from that little town to San Francisco where his work first gained fame.

Old timers of Silverton still talk of Homer Davenport as a boy. He had earmarks of genius from the start, they say.

Most of the boy's time in school was spent in drawing pictures of the teacher. No matter how valuable a book was, Davenport usually found ample room on the fly leaf for a picture. These books are cherished belongings today.

No one had taken Davenport's drawings seriously until a cousin of his came from Chicago and while he was visiting, the boy drew his picture. The cousin was delighted and prevailed upon the elder Davenport, who had always expressed more faith in Homer than anyone else, to send his son to an art school in San Francisco. Soon young Homer was on the staff of a San Francisco daily and it was but another step to New York.

Davenport never forgot Oregon or Silverton. One time it is said, he was sent to interview Gladstone, England's great statesman. After getting by a cordon of guards, Davenport found Gladstone in his gardens. The

RESOLVE NOW

Resolve today that you will avoid debt, large or small, during 1922.

Resolve that you will "pay as you go" and owe no man. If you make such resolutions and live up to them, 1922 will be the greatest year of your life, provided you spend your cash wisely. No man can fall in getting a little start, a little ahead, if he avoids debt and extravagant spending. Apply this principle of saving in the purchase of goods. Buy where your money goes the farthest, where there is the greatest degree of dependability and you will sooner or later be a regular Skaggs patron.

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